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MONEY MADE IN FARMING

The Gold Mines Contain Un told Wealth for the Right Parties.

(Special to The Times-Disputch) MORNISVILLE, VA., March 24.—1t brains and energy of the North and North Central States should have so long. heading for the inhospitable climate of suits already obtained by the small inyestinents of capital and magnificent in its promises for the future, and this eath sunny skies, amid smiling fields,

beneath sunny skies, and smiling fields, softly whispering forests, with a balmy, silluring climate, whose people have eyer the latch-string langing out to every and all types of true manhood.

What is known as "The Lower End" of Fauquier county in ante-bellum days was a section of large individual land-owners, whose estates were cultivated principally by negro labor. The majority of the farms numbered well up in the hundreds of acres, and many of them is the Morrisville representation. The manifest deares after the close of the war between the States before there was ny notcable decrease in the size of changed condition of things, were ling by this time to divide up their ge estates into smaller farms and at a low valuation and easy terms, in a gross were the first to show he of a desire to was a small transition. Fell at a low valuation and easy terms, and The negroes were the first to ishow much of a desire to own a small tract of land, and a piece of land once owned by them rarely ever passes into a white man's hands again; but so steadly and agerly has the white man become a ceker of small farms that the negroes are increased their holdings very little. The process to sell over 4,000,000 feet. The pioneer of saw mill men is Mr. John T. Brown, of Rockford, who also has the reputation of turning out the best manufactured product of any of them.

While it is only a question of the land of the control of them.

acre. Last year Mr. Teats properly developed, can produce supper acre for the farm. His clean wealth to pay off our national and averages him three tons all State dobts without fear of exhaus

Potntoles. He would not take \$6,000 for the farm to-day. Fifteen years ago a main named McConchie bought a farm one and a haif infles from Remington for \$800 which he sold, in a very few years, to Mr. Roth for \$1,000. Mr. Roth haiff a nice little barn on the place, and sold to Mr. Shannon for \$2,000, who kent the place for one year and sold to Dr. D. 11. Shaffer for \$2,000. Dr. Shaffer Bidded a couple of rooms to the house and sold to Mrs. Armstrong, in October, 1904 for \$4,200

Alt. J. C. Silvely, of Bealeton, had some started by Mr. J. N. Kler selling two hundred acres within two miles of More public years aso Mr. Phil. J. Brown purchased 100 acres of land alout three piles south of Morrishing the public selling t

fat bank account, would not take \$2,500 for the farm.

One hundred acres of the land is now in a superior state of the land is now in a superior state of the land is now in a superior state of difficulties, there is a seven-room. Buses with Afres porches, all nearly painted, with yard and garden feuced, a good sized barn-corn louse, grainery, dairy, mest house, slicep shed, cow house 22x40 feet; a flie young orchard planted out, and, this spring he will use a ten of wire in fencing. Mr. "Phil." Brown simply follows general farming, growing corn, wheat, onts, hay and potatoes, and raising caltie, sheep and hogs. Two years ago he cultivated forty acres in corn. His average annual bill for hired help is under \$5.00.

whose highest ambilion is to crusinent the nall kegs and eracker boxes in a village store—its brightest smiles are saved for the man of energy, noble purpose and persistent industry—who stands ready to take advantage of the long working year offered by the mild

will probably flandle several latituded thousand feet during the coming year while Messrs. E. B. Perrow and James P Sheppard, of Remington, handle from 10,000 to 50,000 feet each week. This there are many individuals who occasionally ship a car-load of lumbor, all of Which tends to swell the total. Mr 15- S. Arnold is the Morrisville representative of a lumber firm that is buy the lumber, author, in an expensive resulting in saw mills and expensive the state of the communication of the same problem.

mines idle in its viginity it would be easy to answer completely the desition although it would be lengthy. A partial reply would be to say that nine out of the inining fullures in this section are

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is asked?
"I will let you know in ample time, Mr. Rogers."

Air. Rogers then bowed, shook hands with Attorney Wollman, who is associated with Mr. Hadley, and left the reason.

Young Rockefeller Appears.

Oil Company, the Republic Oil Compan, or the Standard of Indians. That ended the testimony of Mr. Rockefeller and h was excused from the stand. Letters Demanded. An adjournment was asked for by Mr. adley, who said he had subpoeneed a t of memorandum books and data that

Says He Has Proven Case.

STANDARD OIL

Oil Company of New Jersey, or by person or persons, in trust for it On Company or persons, in trust for it, in a combination trust, confederation or agreement?" the attorney-general asked.
"Ny knowledge is extremely limited as to such details," answered Mr. Rogens.

Admit Conversation.

Judge Johnson, one of the atorneys for the Standard Oil. Company, then had it noted on the recent that the Standard Oil Company would admit that the stock of the Republica Ofl. Campany and the Vaters-Pierce Company and the Standard Qil of Indiana was hold in trust by the Standard Oil of New Jorsey.

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"Ledon't, suppose the stock is held for the opurposes of this Hitgation."

derstood that these admissions of ownership covered the period of named in the information. The attorneys agreed to this, and made a new admission, that for the purposes of this iltigation only, it would be admitted that a majority of the stock of the Signaard Oil, of Indiana, and all the glock of the Republic Oil Company, is held in the interests of the Standard Oil Company, or New Jorsey.

And we also admit, for the purpo this litigation only, subject to exc n," said the trust attorney, "that

"Nover"
"Can you recall any person with whom you discussed the business of that company, and can you give the detail of any conversation you had relative to the business of the Waters-Pierce Company?"
"I don't think I ever discussed the details of the business of the Waters-Pierce Company. I may have discussed it as general proposition or in a general way,"
"Did you over know a Mr. R. H. Mc-Nall?"

"Did you over know n and the second with the sold with the sold present position?" "What is his present position?" "All ford's office."
"Did you ever hear he, was also the commercial agent of the Wikiers-Pirce Oil Company, with offices at 22 Brondway?"

way?"
"I nover heard of it."
Mr. Hadley said that pending the production of certain papers in cannection with the subject he would suspend Mr. Rogers's examination for the day, As

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Says He Has Proven Case.

Lawyer Hageman, of the Standard On Company, said at the conclusion of the hearing to-day that he felt rather pleased at the result of the first day's work. Speaking of the admissions made as to the stock ownership of the two companies, he called attention to the fact that they had been subject to exceptions as to their materiality, a point for the migner courts yet to pass upon. He said he had no doubt that these admissions ultimately would be thrown out by the higher courts, while Attorney Hadey seemed to think that he had practically proven his case, they are the first of the migner and equally important allegations yet to be sustained.

Attorney-General Hadley, in speaking of the admissions made by the Standard of Company at to-day's hearing, said:

That is practically my case. That is the point I far out o establish I have established it beyond doubt. This admission shows that every one, no matter how powerful, must respect the majesty of the day." VIRGINIA BEACH IS RULED BY HEPTARCHY

Only Seven Persons Qualified to Vote and Can Do As They Please.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NORFOLK, VA., March 24.-A heptar chy with power absolute rules Virginia Beach, Va., recently incorporated into a town. It was discovered to-lay that but ? an act precedent by six months to yoting, The others are disfranchised through failure to pay their poll taxes. The first town election comes of the second Tues-day in June, too early for the voters to day in June, too carly for the voters to qualify by paying their polls. Even Mr. Holland, the defacto mayor, has not qualified to vote. The seven can elect themselves.

The exercise of their power will be watched with interest, Virginia Beach is the chief senside resort of Virginia and of the South. From a population of several hundred in the winter, it increases to several thousand in summer.

Mr. Brent Will Not Apply for Reappointment in Department of Public Education.

MR. STEARNES WELL KNOWN

Mr. Brent to Stay in Educational Work in or Near the City.

department of public education, has decid ppointment to that position, and Super eston has seletced Mr. R. C. Stearnes, Salem, Va., for the position of first



Young Rockefeller Appears.

William G. Rockefeller, son of William Rockefeller, was then called to the stand. He said he is assistant treasurer of the Standard Oil Company, of New Jersey, and resides in New York city.

Asked who is the treasurer of the Standard Oil Company, Mr. Rockefeller said W. H. Tilford is.

"Do you know H. M. Tilford?"

"I do."

"What is his business?"

"I don't know his business."

"Who is the president of the Standard Oil Company?"

"I have always understood my uncle was." main in his present position until the confirmation of the nomination of the nomination of M. Stearnes, and afterwards until that gestleman has become acquisione dto the duties of the office.

Mr. Stearnes

ties of the office.

Mr. Stearnos is very well known throughout the State, where he har been actively engaged in public school work for many years. He has taught in the Sunner-Schools of Methods, and thus been since 1001, president of Virginia State Teachers' Association, in which capacity he has then much to arrows, a professional

Hadley, who said he had subpoenned a lot of memorandum books and data that, would greatly facilitate the examination of the next witness, and the remainder of Mr. Rogers' examination. For that reason, and to give time to produce the books and data, he asked for an adjournment until Monday. This was granted by Commissioner Sanborn.

It is expected that when the hearing is resumed next week Attorney-General Hadley will commence his efforts to prove the second portion of his case—namely, the management of the Witters-Pierce Company and the Republic Oil Company, of Indiana, is a directed from 28 Broadway, in this city, under the supervision of the

with the exception of Biancine, who died later in a hospital.

There was to have been a family reunion to-morrow at the home of G. W. Neldig, at Augustaville, a small viflage near here, and the latter bad driven to the home of his some to convey the party to Augustaville. At Haas Crossing, the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad run parallel a short distance part. A curve renders one road invisible from the other end, Tothis fact, the accident was due, 2nd wagon containing the seven persons had crossed the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, and had just reached the Reading tracks when an express train, north-bound from Shamokin dashed into the vehicle. The occupants of the wagon were thrown or dragged many feet by the locomotive, and dragged many feet by the locomotive, and their bodies were terribly mangled.

GOVERNOR NAMES PERSONAL STAFF (Continued from First Page.)

General Anderson and Colonel Jo Lane Stern are ex-officio members of the staff. Governor Swanson said on yesterday that all the colonels had accepted, with the exception of one, whose name he declined to make public.

Chief of Staff.

Chief of Staff.

Colonel Eugene C. Massie, chief of staff, has long been a resident of Richmond. He is a well-known lawyer, having been secretary for a number of years of the Virginia State Bar Association. He is known as the author of the "Torrens Hill." which was, however, defeated in the last General Assembly. Colonel Massie naver held public office until he took his sear as a member of the House in the Legislature which has just adjourned.

Colonel George E. Cameron, of Petersburg, is a wealthy tobacco manufacturer, who has for years taken an active part in local politics and has served in the City Council of his native city.

Norfolk Colonel.

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A Richmond Colonel.

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Colonel J. Scott Parrish, of Richmond Ceder Works, a large manufacturing company. Col. Parrish is prominent in social life, a niember of many clubs and fond o sport. He has never held public office nor engaged actively in politics.

Colonel James P. Wood, of Roanoke, is a lawyer and ex-mayor of his city. He is considered a factor in local politics.

Colonel J. 12. West, of Suffolk, is engaged in the insurance business. He handways taken an active part in politics is his section.

A Financial Colonel.

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Colonel Nelson S. Groome, of Hampton, is cachier of the Bank of Hampton. He is a graduate of Suttolk Military Academy and of Richmond College, At college is been men member of the Phi Kappa Signa fraternity, of which Governor Swanson is

connections throughout the State.

Colonel Physic has not been actively engaged in politics.

Colonel Pannill Rucker, of Martinsylla.

Colonel Famill Rucker, of Martins Illa-ls a weathly manufacturer, who has a warra political friend and supporter, of Governor Swanson.

Golonel Robert 1. Holt, of Newport News, is as prominent business man and an filminus of the University of Vir-ginia, He is a brother of Semator Holl. Colonel A. Sidney Buford, Jr., of Rich-mond, is a lawyer by profession and prominent in the social life of the city. Colonel Buford is a member of the Deep Run Hunt Chib and an enthusiastic rider to hounds.

Fox Hunting Colonel.

Fox Hunting Colonel,
Colonel B. R. Roberts of Chase City,
is a banker and manufacturer. He is captain of the Mcklenburg militia, a vicepresident of the Virginia-Carolina Fox
Hunters Association, and master of the
Mcklerburg Fox Hounds.
Colonel Roberts is an ardent sportsman
and popular in lik section of the State.
Colonel James A. Scott, of Lynchburg,
is engaged in insurance business. He is
prominent in both social and political life
of the Hill City.
Colonel W. C. Waite, of Culpeper, is
a prominent business man and a brother
of the Commonwealth's attorney of the
county. He has never actively engaged
in politics.



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